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OT-A fine business lot, fronting Poplar a street market, forty-four by one hun-ed and fifty-six feet. Terms easy. Apply to E. H. WORD, cor. Court and Main etc. BUGGIES AND PHARTON Two nice Top Buggies and one pony Phaston, or would exchange for horses. Inquire of J. R. McCULLERS, C Adams st.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The police commissioners meet this -Argument in the McLean case will concluded to-day.

-The tax-payers league meets Tues-day afternoon at the Chickasaw club night. "Chr worth seeing.

AND-Two miles from Missistipt river, opposite Heisens, Ark, six hundred and depot. Pedestrians in that vicinity were fightened by the mad-dog.

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We have received an invitation to a wasn't their daddies mightly mixed to priest of God, or the rabbi, or grand calleo ball, to be given at the Masonic hall in Batesville, Mississippl, on the evening of the twenty-minth instant. -The edition of the SUNDAY APPEAL to-morrow) will be very large, present-ing an unusual opportunity to adver-tisers, who we hope will send in their advertisements early.

-In the report of the committee, the cost of the Memphis, Bolivar and Pu-laski milroad is stated to be one million and eighty-two thousand dellars; it should be two million and eighty-two thousand dollars.

concert is advertised. By whose authority and in whose behalf is this chartered society's name used? It may be all right, but I wish you would tell an old

-Henry Jones (colored) was married Mrs. Sarah Williams (white), at Hernando, Mississippi, yesterday. Jones ried to get a license here, but failing, he left for the State where the black man is paramount, determined to suc-

—No tidings have yet been received of Hy. E. Pulliam, who disappeared at our o'clock in the afternoon last Monday. An advertisement descriptive of his person, and offering a reward of five undred dollars for him, appears in an-

other place. -A letter received from the officials of Calvert, Texas, inquires whether or not a reward has been offered for the arrest of Joseph Lippari, who is a dis-agreeable citizen of that city. This inividual, several years ago, prosecuted

-Thanks are due a reporter of a city paper who gave the proceedings of the late military convention on the corner of Front and Madison streets. He confessed the good sense of an editor, who happened once to be a colonel, long ago, failing to accord the stupid mean less title. Let's have no more of them. -Sylvanus Yates, mayor of Tipton, Iowa, has sent a communication to Chief of Police Athy offering a reward

of three hundred and fifty dollars for the delivery of a burglar dead or alive. The burglar recently robbed several stores in Tipton, Ceda, county, Iowa, and then shot two officers who attempt-

-The argument on the part of the State in the McLean embezziemeut case ied by J. C. Muccabe, Esq., yesterday, in the criminal court, cor ng the morning a scion. After recess, colonel Gantt followed for the defense, losing his address at the hour of adournment. Colonel Young and General Horrigan, for the defense, and Colonel DuBose, for the State, speak to-day, Attorney-General Wright closing for the State. This case elicits much

public interest. -They have a new way of getting rid A merchant of this city stopped off there on a recent business tour down the river, and was immediately drafted into the levee-gang, where he "put in" the hardest day's labor be ever did in his life, consoling himself with the hope that every stroke of his pick and shovel was for the good of his country. A A day's rations drawn and consumed on the spot, he boarded the first steamer bound up the river, bidding adieu for a season to that locality, and is now safe at home nursing a couple of well-blistered day will be hands. Nothing like it.

-Yesterday, Mike Ryan, one of the chain-gang guards, clubbed a prisoner quite freely because he would not work on the street-force. The prisoner had been fined five dollars for drunkenness, and having only three dollars and fifty cents, offered to give that sum and serve out his fine in the stationhouse. The guard refused to hear to this, and then commenced the unprovoked and brutal assault upon the young man, who is considerably bruised. Chief Athy being informed of this brutal act by a gentleman who saw it, referred the matter to Mayor Loague, who promptly set the prisoner at liberty, had Ryan discharged from the employment of the city and ar-rested for his deed. He will be tried be-

fore the recorder to-day. —H. N. Rankin, a colored lawyer, yesterday applied to Judge Heiskell of the first circuit court for a certiorari and supercodeas to have tried before him the case of a colored man named Washing-ton Moore, whom the recorder fined

named John Moore. Washington claims that be obtained a marriage-license seven years ago, but failed to marry the woman with whom he has been living since. His attorney claims that he is under the ruling of the supreme court the lawful husband of the woman, and that lie fine for lewdness should be set aside.

The ease will probably be argued to-day

before Judge Heiskell. -The committee appointed by the railroad meeting at the hall of the chamber of commerce meets at the chamber of commerce meets at the same place this afternoon at four o'clock. A proposition is submitted to put in the Raisigh road as part of the road to Bolivar, and a lively discussion will take place. But talk don't amount to anything. Which route bids most for the trackway? If the Raisigh narrow-gauge, with its capital bridge over Wolf river, and its pretty locomotive and care, he put up as a premium by the and care, be put up as a premium by the Raleigh people, it will excite the ear-nestness and zeal of farmers on the direct line to Macon. General Neely knows how to drive a bargain, and will, no doubt, make he best possible for his narrow-gauge company on of this con-

test between the two competing routes.

—A correspondent, "Q. E. D.," sends us the following on smoking in the street-cars; "Once more, in self-de-fense and on behalf of common decency, I am constrained to offer my selemn protest against being taken to task for smoking. I enjoy a good cigar, and cannot perceive how smoking one decannot perceive now smoking one de-tracts from my standing as a gentleman, or affects my character. I know full well that there is a class of nervopely constituted folks, to which smoking is offensive; therefore I think it is just and proper for a gentleman to refrain from the use of tobacco in any public conveyance where he is liable to come into contact with such as may be made uncomfortable thereby. In so far as 'A uncomfortable thereby. In so far as 'A. F.,' in her Italicized communication of yesterday, has reference to smoking in street-cars, I concur with her; but when she outsteps the bounds of dispassionate criticism, and calls smoking a 'fifthy' habit, she enters the ranks of that same fanaticism that met with such an abject and humiliating repulse in the late so-

called temperance movement." —There is no reason, if the mayor, aldermen, and chamber of commerce be rightly understood, why General H. S. McComb may not go to work at once, and complete his road from the navy-yard to the depot of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, south of the city. He is authorized, we are told, by misnicipal law, to do this, and none are so tween Front row and the river, as salous merchants like A. J. White. They are willing that the track may be ocated anywhere one hundred yards rom the Front row line of buildings. The several parallel streets are not on the same plane or level; and while the trackways may be piacest upon the street grade, so as not to obstruct the streets more than street rallways, this becomes, we are told, simply impossible, pecause Union street is only parallel and not on a level with Monroe. The track-y ay must be on stilts. There is no help or it. To perfect this series of bridges rom the uavyyard through Clinton street to the Mississippi and Tennessee depot, General McComb must expend about eighty-five thousand dollars; a tunnel would cost more than two hundred thousand dollars. The flood makes Memphis impatient. We want the road to Paducah finished. When is McComb

-Not many years ago, Captain Phil The tax-payers league meets Tuesday afternoon at the Chickasaw club room.

Do not fail to see Baker and Farron at the Theater this afternoon and to the Theater this afternoon and to had good whisky on the coast," where "Chris" and "Lena" are they would soon land and have drinks worth seeing.

—A rabid canine was killed yesterday man's name?" asked Paldy O'Rourks. be sure, and their daddies names and their daddies whisky when Teddy and Motier Potier were imptized?" asked in-noceat Paddy. So thought Captain Athy the other night when he called on a supposed starving French woman at the stationhouse. He took John Gaston with him to translate the sad, pitcons story of the hapless Parisienne. She was brought out. Her face was red, her nose retrousse, her hair flery, her eyes blazed. Cantain Phil stared at her a million and eighty-two thousand dollars; it should be two million and eighty-two thousand dollars.

—EDITORS APPEAL—An Old Folks

—EDITORS APPEAL—An Old Folks agreed with the chief, for she was straight om Connaught, and, to make the matter worse, while returning home John was

caught on the jury. -Night before last three steamboat narried negroes were seen loading around Mrs. at HerJones district the seen loading around Mrs. Jones district the seen loading around around Mrs. Jones district the seen loading around ar some meal, and while Mrs. O'Keefe was bending over the barrel to get out the desired article, one of the negroes dealt her a powerful blow on the back of the head with a hammer, which felled her to the floor. Fortunately the blow happened to fail on the waterfail of Mrs. O'Keefe, who immediately ecreamed for help. This frightened the negroes, who fiel without taking off any goods. During the night burglars bored through the back door of William Reilly's gro-cery, corner of Fifth and Alabama streets, Fort Pickering, and, by removing a bar, effected an entrance. They succeeded in steading two hundred and fifty dollars' worth of goeds. Yesterday Officer Hanson arrested a suspected par-ty, named Tom Harris, in whose posseson was found a lot of the stolen goods. which Mr. Reilly has identified. Up arriving at the cotton-shed this side the Mississippl depot, the negro tried to escape from the officer, but was quickly

escape from the officer, but was quickly overtaken and lodged in the Adams street stationhouse. He is believed to be one of the three negroes who tried to rob Mrs. O' Keefe.

—The fifty-fifth anniversary of the establishment in the United States of America of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be duly observed by the members of that social and charitable institution, in a grand and imposing manner, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Mun. manner, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening, the twenty-seventh in-stance. This fraternity, whose motto is friendship, Love, and Truth, appeared in England during the latter part of the last century. Strong efforts were made to establish the order in this country, but without success, until April 26, 1819, when Washington lodge No. 1 was organized in Baltimore by Thomas Wildey, upon the ancient method o itution. March 26 1820, James B. Barnes, of Boston, Massachusetts, (afterward of East Cambridge) who had been for several years endeavoring t collect a sufficient number of member to constitute a lodge, finally succeeded by closely watching the passenger ship from Europe, in adding two to the number he had in waiting, and a lodge hailed as Massachusetts lodge No. 1. was opened on Federal street.

in the country. The pageant on Mon-day will be equal to any ever before seen here and as interesting.

annual communication of the Grand

odge of the United States was held

the city of Baltimore February 22, 1823

and since that date the order has grown to proportions overshadowing any other

REMNANTS! REMNANTS! Remnants of Calicoes, Percales, Piques, Boys' Cassimeres, Irish Linens, Table Damasks, and other goods, will be sold at low prices to-day, at

MENKEN BROTHERS. THE cheapest and best STEAM DYEING and CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 246 Second st. HANSON & WALKER. Watkins's Dresses this morning only.

For good bargains in boots and shoes, call at the Eagle boot and shoe store, 344 Main street. Examine stock before you make your purchases elsewhere. Best styles. Prices suitable to the times.

THE INSANE ASTLUM.

Why is Should be Sear a City-Why So Little has been Said About it in Hemphis.

EDITORS APPEAL—The subject under discussion on the streets for several days has been the location of the lunatic asylum. The question is properly asked, why did not Shelby county take action sooner in the matter? I answer, simply because the people here did not hallow. because the people here did not believe on any one of four subjects given—the that there were three men, outside of an essayists to be, if not personally, institution of the kind, who would think of placing it at any other point, and for the very best reasons. There is one a short time since the commissioners in East Tennessee selected a site for one to be opened until after the award; all near Knoxville. In honesty and fair-dealing is not Memphis entitled to the of a committee to examine and make one to be located in West Tennessee? Cannot it be erected and supported the award. We append the award of the committee, and give in another column the prize essay, to be inllowed hereafter by selections from the other essays. As the work of children they are creditable, cheaper here than at any other point in this section of the State? But the Humboldt man objects that we did not come up to the requirements of the law by giving the land with least cost to the State. Think of it, men of Tennessee! and will be so regarded by readers. Your great volunteer State has gone into the auction business! She is about to build a home for the poor unfortunates whose reason an all-wise God has seen fit to take, and that home is to be located at Hundboldt, because the land for its site was given to the State. Why did not Pundy, in McNary county, bid for it? Land is cheap there, and in the days of stage-coaching, passengers were fed betstage—cosching, passengers were fed better than they now are at Humboldt. He who framed that bill was a great man, in his own way. He understands all about public economy. There is no doubt but that Shelby county will furnish one-half of the insane who will be supported in the asylum; the cost of taking them to it is lost sight of in the price of the land. Again, the builting will have to be heated by steam, and water-pipes will also be necessary. Should any of these burst they cannot be repaired at any place nearer than be repaired at any place nearer than Memphis; but all that matters little the land cost nothing. So will it go on for the next fifty or hundred years, but

for the next fifty or hundred years but so we save twerfy-five or thirty thousand now, we approve of the economy. That is economy with a vengeance. Messrs. Editors, if the genius who framed that bill is a citizen of West Tennessee, I am in favor of putting him on the ticket of the twenty-cent party for governer. He is the man for the times. If he cannot pay off the State debt with that amount, he can sell us out to the creditor who bids the highest. That is the line he wants to That is the line he wants to be adopted with regard to the poor lunanc. Humanity is absorbed in economy.

The unfortunate insane have no vote; if they had, their home would not be at Humboldt; but the sane commissioners have, and are in duty bound to consult large number of delegates are expected. have, and are in duty bound to consult the comfort and best interests of those for whom they vote on this question. There are many points to be discussed before a final selection of a place is made, and here are a few out of the many: The advantage of being near a large city versus a small village; of having the best medical attendance; and of that city are Rev. W. C. Gray, rector ne other, which I fear those commis-ioners did not consider, and which is R. Parish, laymen. Among those atmore gravely important than all else. This habitation will be filled with people of all creeds. Insane in every other respect, some are sane on the subject of religion. Are poor creatures who have no hope this side the grave, to be denied the consolation of their church? Think of it, you who have still in your hands the power to fix the place; act up to the religious also Port the avelum in the vice of the consolation of their church? golden rule. Put the asylum in the vi-cinity of Memphis, where ministers of all denominations are to be had when called for. Fancy yourselves at the bed-side of a maniac, dying, and upon whose last moments the divine ray of reason is meccifully permitted to shine; he knows

for, unforgiven, he relapses into insani-ty, and dies. I trust that my warmth

article; and, in conclusion, let me beg of all gentlemen concerned in this mat-

ter to give careful consideration to other

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PERSONALS.

Last night there was a big house at

nic characters of "Chris" and "Lena,"

the the Theater to enjoy Baker and Far-

ron in their excellent rendition of the

which these actors personate with such

admirable fidelity. The whole house was kept in continual laughter, for while

good exhibition of Irish wit and Ger-

man humor. This feature of the enter-

tainment is of itself worth the price of

admission and never fails to arouse the iveliest interest and to please every one.

This afternoon there will be a grand family matinee. Baker and Farron will

make their last appearance to-night. Persons wishing to attend should lose no

Professor MucHer's Solree Dansante.

The Memphis club hall last night was

thronged with the youth, beauty and clits of the city, to enjoy the usual weekly soirce dansante of Professor Mueller, who, many well feel proud of

and popularity as an instructor of danceng. The entertainment was one of

unusual pleasure and mirth to every visitor, and did not close until after eleven o'clock. The German, with

many of its more interesting and intri-

cate figures, and the Parisian Varieties constituted the programme of the even-

ng, which was enjoyed with true de-ight. Last evening's soirce was per-

haps the largest and most brilliant of

any heretofore given by Prof. Mueller, a fact which indicates that this accom-

Mueller is certainly appreciated in Mem-

phis; and that, too, by our best and

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the frequent tribute to his taste,

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advertisements early.

the Worsham house.

Arkunsus.

erish, but have everlasting life." priest of God, or the rabbi, or the minister of his favorite church, to annoint, to cleanse, to pray for and with him. Alas! he is far from such tempore remarks upon the "Love of God," which were practical and well Death will not wait till they can be telegraphed for, and come a long distance by rail. Meanwhile the sick man calls and raves for the comforter of RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR TO-DAY. his last moments; he remembers the terrible time he had in this world, but e fears the next more; and unprayed

ing at St. John's church at half past ten o'clock. Immediately after the close of the services the Diocesan convention will organize. The convention sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles F. Collins, rector of Trinity church, Mason. In the afternoon the bishop's annual adof feeling for the unfortunate of my kind will be an excuse for the length of this dress will be delivered. To-morrow night at half past sevem o'clock, the church will be open for divine service, at the conclusion of which the rite of confirmation will be administered by the bishop. We understand the class to be confirmed will number over twenty. All these services, including the session of the convention, are open to the public

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F. M. Holesook, of the Trenton News-Gazette, and Attorney-General John Kiffington, of Dyersburg, are at By special telegram from Nashville, iast night, we are informed General Luke E. Wright has been appointed a

member of the State Democratic executive committee, to fill the vacancy occaioned by the resignation of M. Magev-GENERAL H. A. PIERCE, of Fort smith, Arkansas, left yesterday for Lit-le Rock. He is not now afflicted with Brooks or Baxter on the brain, and only hopes that peace, and order, and good government may be speedlly restored in SIDNEY B. JONES resigned the Cin-

vs Irby, Mitchell vs Kane, Judd vs Lane, Rowe vs Onley, Pinden vs Williams, Butts vs Flathy.

75 Scotch and English Cassimere Conts

for 88, worth \$15. there was much to are use the risible yet there was nothing improper or at all in-decent. The "Mulligan Guards" were represented in such a manner as to afford

> and examine them soon. Now is the time to get great bargains at 267 Main Street,

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advertisements early. GET YOUR CLOTHES MADE AT HOME. H. Waggener, agent, 288 Main street, is opening an entire new stock of goods for gentlemen's wear. It is the intention of this establishment not to be ex-States of America. The goods are all of foreign make and the style of workmanship will be fully up to the times, Call at 288, corner Madison and Main streets. Citizens of Memphis, we intend to make it to your interest to

pattenise a home institution GNAT OIL for sale by C. Curtis & Co.,

The attention of the public is called to our large stock of Alexandre's Courvoi-

furniture, dry goods, groceries, etc., at auction, this morning, at No. 201 Main

COHEN, the cheapest hatter, 223 Main.

DR. WILLIAM BRAZIER'S LIVER MED-ICINE.—Derangement of the liver, the source of infirmity and suffering, and the cause of innumerable deaths, yields to this curative in all cases, howere ag-gravated, acting as a mild purgative, alterative and tonic. It relieves the bowels, purifies the fluids, and invig-orates the system and the constitution at the same time. When all stimulants fail, the renovating and bracing proper-ties of this cordial give firmness to the shaking nerves and enfeebled muscles of the victim of general debility.

After careful examination of all the manuscripts submitted to our impection—in number about forly—we find many very meritorious, and three possessing rare excellence, which three were marked, respectively, "jo" "Eight of January," and "Jorone," the first of which was adjudged as entitled to the prize, though "Eight of January" contested for it very closely. Upon opening the scaled envelopes containing the names of the writers, it was ascertained that No. 15 was the essay of Miss Louise Johnson, of Mempils—oubject: "Isaac and Rebecca."

E. S.LA: S.R.

GUILFORD JONES,
R. W. BLEW.

Four essays have been received by Four essays have been received by Captain Gift since the twentieth of April. These, of course, were too late to be submitted to the committee of reward. One of these was very meritoriof the forenoon services.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

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THE PRIZE ESSAYS.

Subject of the Prize Essayist.

In our issue of March 21st, says the

mee Convention Now in No. sion at Knoxville-The Delegates-Services.

AWARD OF THE COMMITTEE.

After careful examination of all the man

The annual convention of the Episco-The annual convention of the Episcopal Part of the diocese of Tennessee, says the Knoxville Chronicle of Wednesday, assembles this morning in St. John's church, in this city. A large attendance and an interesting convention is anticipated. Some of the delegates, including Rt. Rev. C. T. Quintard, bishop of the diocese, arrived yesterday. Among the delegates, now in the city are the the delegates now in the city are the following clergymen: Revs. Schwtar, Graham, Beckett, Bradley, Newell, Lawson, and Stanley. Among the layto arrive to-day. The delegates are all being entertained by members of the Episcopal church and members of other religious denominations who have kindly volunteered to receive them into their homes. The Bolivar Bulletin says that tending the convention, we notice the familiar countenance of Rev. William

SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH LAST NIGHT. The services at the Episcopal church last night were very interesting. Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard preached an able and earnest discourse from the text: "And God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosever believed in him should not the close of the bishop's sermon, Dr. Beckett, of Columbia, made some ex

Divine service will be held this morn-

LAW REPORTS.

Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chan-cellor. Cases set for Monday, 27, 1874: Anderson vs Williams, Kerr, Cross, Currin, Lowenstine, Beasley, and Hogan; Wilkinson vs Lane, Anderson vs Eddins, Bonst, Voorhies, and Bickford : Gaisman vs Thilman, Jones vs Watson, Raggio vs Raggio, White vs Rootes, Coulter vs Coulter, Anderson vs Joiner,
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Anderson vs Anderson, Overton vs
Miller, Morrow vs Harden, same vs
Binkley, Arant vs Hayden, State vs
Schabel, Reavonover vs Cash, McGull-lau vs Markey, Waldran vs Greenlaw,
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